

# The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LIII—Number 21

Established June 5, 1906

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1948

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

## GOULD ACADEMY BOYS' GYM MEET TONIGHT

Under the direction of Richmond, "Joe", Roderick, the director of boys' physical education at Gould Academy, the annual boys' gymnasium exhibition was held tonight May 27, in the Farnsworth Field House.

A varied program displaying ability in a wide variety of stunts, apparatus usage, and team work was displayed with every boy in school taking part under the capable direction of the popular physical education director.

The program included exercises on the springboard by the freshman class, fundamental stunts on the trampoline and parallel bars by the juniors, a complete program of tumbling by the sophomores, and a special drill with Indian clubs by the juniors.

A sparkling novelty act was contributed by the seniors, in which thirty boys took part in groups of five. Each group handled a fourteen foot log weighing about one hundred fifty pounds in unified feats of balancing, lifting, etc., in rhythmic, coordinated exercises. Mr. Roderick copied various U. S. Army training procedures in drilling the seniors in this act, which proved to be the outstanding feature of the program.

Two students, whose identity was hidden behind some of "Joe's" most clever make-up, acted as clowns during the acts, and furnished plenty of amusement for the spectators.

## B. G. S. GRADUATION NEXT TUESDAY EVE

The graduation exercises of Bethel Grammar School will be held on Tuesday evening, June 1, at 8 o'clock in William Bingham Gymnasium. The class has selected as its graduation theme, "The American Go Forward," a timely topic during these days of unsettled world conditions. Appropriate musical numbers will round out the program. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## NOTICE

To the Members of the Bethel Savings Bank:

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the members of the Bethel Savings Bank Corporation will be held at said bank, in Bethel, Maine, on Wednesday, June 9, 1948, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to fill vacancies caused by loss of membership or otherwise; to elect a Board of Trustees; and to transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting; and to elect other necessary bank officers.

FRED F. BEAN, Secretary  
Bethel, Maine, May 27, 1948

MY OFFICE WILL BE

CLOSED

FRIDAY, MAY 28, and will

reopen Monday, June 7.

DR. E. L. BROWN

## Advertising IS Good News

Specially now, when the world is so full of strife, misery and anxiety, it's good to be able to get the pleasant news that comes in the ad's.

About a light-hearted summer turban... sportswear coolly stolen from the men... a refreshing hot weather beverage...

A pipe that promises a smoke-treat... a light straw hat for the steaming brow...

The ads are reminders that life can't all be woe... reminders to be as normal and comfortable as possible... reminders to which you can sensibly respond. For the ads lead you to sound values.

Courtesy Nation's Business

## LEGION AUXILIARY OFFICERS ELECTED

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. H. I. Bean, May 24.

The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Gladys Bean; 1st vice president, Mrs. Wilfred Barker; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Herbert Kittredge; secretary, Mrs. Errol Donahue; treasurer, Mrs. Chester Chapman; historian, Mrs. Henry Robertson; chaplain, Mrs. Irvin French; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Norma Bean.

It was voted to let the Brownies use the rooms for their exhibit. The new officers will be installed June 8 by Mrs. Irvin French with Mrs. Raymond Dexter as sergeant-at-arms. Refreshment committee is as follows: Mrs. Frances Bennett, Mrs. Iola Forbes and Mrs. Asa Bartlett.

Committees for beano on May 27 are: refreshment, Mrs. Gladys Bean and Mrs. Frances Bennett. Prizes, Mrs. Chester Chapman.

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Kneeland spent the week end in New York City. Eben Barker has been quite ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edwin Smith.

Frank Bartlett returned home from the Rumford Community Hospital, Saturday.

Arthur Guernsey plans to spend the week-end and holiday with relatives in Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Syll LeClair spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patterson at Kittery.

All parties desiring the use of the Community Room, please make arrangement with Charles Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ladd of Canaan, Vt., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Small and daughter of Portland were guests Sunday of Mrs. Small's father, Simon Kaddy.

The Five Town Teachers' Club is holding a social meeting and picnic at the home of Miss Carrie Wright, North Newry, this Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Barrie and two children of Hingham, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker of Portland have been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Martinson and two children of Concord, Mass., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright.

Miss Ruth Garber, who has been a surgical patient at the Rumford Community Hospital, returned to her home in town Tuesday.

The June meeting of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce will be held on Wednesday evening, June 9, instead of on Tuesday, June 8.

Guy Swan, Sr., is a patient at a Berlin hospital. He suffered several broken ribs when he was crushed by a boiler which he was jacking up last week.

Recent callers at Mrs. Vitella Crosby's were: Mrs. Abner Mann, Bryant Pond; Mrs. Lucy Carter, Colebrook, N. H.; Miss Vitella Illey, Errol, N. H.; and Mrs. Clarence West, Wilton's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brigham are occupying the John Compass apartment on Main Street for the summer. They recently came from Marlboro, Mass., to Bethel where Mr. Brigham is employed in the Guernsey barber shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles York and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Edwards of Norway were guests on Wednesday evening of last week with local members of the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lapham. Others present were Mrs. Hattie Hutchinson, Mrs. Lillian Coolidge, Mrs. Florence Douglass and Mrs. Lottie Bartlett.

## INCOMPLETE DATA HAMPEIS LOCAL GRAVE DECORATION

With the present listing of veterans' graves in this vicinity there is much difficulty in decorating the graves each spring. The members of George A. Munde Post, American Legion, who have this in charge, will appreciate help in making the work complete. Omissions are entirely unintentional and all suggestions will be welcomed. The public is asked to notify any Legionnaire if an oversight or error is noticed.

**G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.**  
OSTEOPATH  
General Practice  
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted  
Phone 94 BETHEL

## BETHEL MEMORIAL PROGRAM TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Memorial Day observance in Bethel will be held Sunday afternoon, May 30. The parade which will form at 1:30 will include the Gould Academy band, the American Legion and Auxiliary, Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownies and pupils. At the monument the program will include:

Selection Band  
Invocation Rev. William Penner  
Gettysburg Address  
Richard Dysart  
Band  
Address Henry W. Boyker  
Selection Band  
Placing Wreath on Monument with military honors.  
Taps

## BROWNIE FAIR DAY

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

On Thursday, June 3, the Bethel Brownies are having an exhibit and sale of articles made by them at their meetings the past year. Some of these things will be on exhibit in the Legion windows Monday and Tuesday, May 31 and June 1.

The sale starts at 10:00 a. m. in the Legion rooms. There will be candy table, food table, book table, the Brownie table, and a plant table. The purpose of this sale is to raise money to send Brownies to camp and do something for those staying at home.

## BETHEL FIREMEN HAVE NEW HOSE TRUCK

The Town of Bethel has bought a 1941 Ford one-ton pick-up truck of R. H. Carver Ames which will be used by the Fire Department in accordance with the vote at the March town meeting. This truck, which has been needed for a long time, will serve as an auxiliary to the pumper which is now heavily loaded. Besides additional hose the new outfit will carry the portable pump which will be especially efficient in fighting grass or woods fires from a remote water supply.

It is expected that most of the work of adapting the truck will be done by the members of the fire department and that it will be ready for use soon. Storage space for the new truck has been made at the rear of the room occupied by the pumper and ladder truck.

## AROUND THE STATE

Work began Wednesday on the change from 40 to 60 cycle current in the plant of the Rumford Light Company. It is expected to be two years before the job is completed, at an estimated cost of \$255,000.

Four were killed in week-end accidents in Maine. Dead are Claude Munn of North Hartland; Phyllis Measervey of Benton; Felix Boulier of Keegan; and Gilbert Whitmore of Caribou.

Maine Progressives went on record at their convention in Portland Sunday as in favor of shipping arms to Israel, federal development of Quoddy, and Henry Wallace for president.

The new traveler, Jean Pierre Robert, built at Bath Iron Works, arrived at Portland to take a cargo of food and clothing for the children of Calais, France, on its voyage to its owners in France.

Warmer sunny weather seems assured for a while after a two weeks rainy season.

Joseph Fogel of Portland was killed in a three-car crash at Freeport Tuesday night. Ralph Harkness of New Gloucester suffered a severe concussion and possible skull fracture.

Dr. D. M. Stewart of South Paris was nominated by Governor Hill-dreth Tuesday as County Examiner of Insane Convicts.

Speaking before the students of Portland Junior College Wednesday, Albion P. Beveridge, one of four Republican candidates for U. S. Senator, said "the only way we can preserve our freedoms is through decentralization of power."

It was announced Wednesday that a search will be started by the sheriff's department for Harold Kenneson of Rumford, who has been missing since May 10.

## A. R. MASON & SONS

Tomato, Pepper, Cabbage  
Petunia, Aster  
Geranium, Portulaca  
Cauliflower, Broccoli

## PLANTS

Telephone Orders: 41  
Plants On Sale at  
Brooks' Hardware Store  
P. R. Burns Store, Locke Mills  
Clark & MacKillop Co., Bryant Pond

## GOULD SENIOR RECEIVES COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP



—Gould Blue and Gold photo GERTRUDE F. PENNER

Oberlin College of Oberlin, Ohio, recently announced the names of three high school women who have been chosen to receive the Class of '91 Freshman Scholarships to Oberlin College. The money for these scholarships, which provide half tuition for the freshman year, was endowed by an Oberlin College alumnus of the Class of 1891 in honor of his classmates. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of high scholarship in high school, qualities of character, breadth of interests, and potentiality for leadership.

Gertrude Frances Penner, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Penner of Bethel, is one of the recipients of the Oberlin College Class of '91 Scholarships. Miss Penner is valedictorian of the graduating class of Gould Academy on June 6.

## ELIZABETH WALDRON HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Elizabeth Waldron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldron, celebrated her fifth birthday Tuesday afternoon with a party at her home. Games and refreshments including birthday cake were enjoyed. Those present were Sharon York, Hartley Noyes, Wayne Patry, Gertrude Waldron, Brian Scythorne, Bonnie Eames, Juddy Howe, Bobby Chadbourn, Margaret Noyes, Julia Rose Brown, Lorraine Eames, Erland Noyes, Donna Rice, Louann Brown, Donald Rice, Douglas Rice and Elizabeth Waldron.

## CELEBRATES FOURTH BIRTHDAY

Brian Scythorne was guest of honor at a party in honor of his fourth birthday last Thursday afternoon. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the group. Those present were: Bonnie Eames, Hartley Noyes, Betty Ann Wheeler, Wayne Patry, Julia Brown, Jeffrey Hutchins, Elizabeth Waldron, Erland Noyes, Juddy Howe, Stephen Saunders, Sharon York and Brian Scythorne.

## ORGANIZING STATE-COUNTY U. N. CRUSADE FOR CHILDREN

Mrs. Asa O. Pike II of Fryeburg has been appointed County Chairman of the United Nations Crusade for Children. A campaign to raise \$100,000 in the State is being organized in charge of Elizabeth R. Kochs of Brunswick, Executive Director for Maine. The drive for funds for 230 million needy children has a goal of \$50,000,000.

## Shelburne Inn BALLROOM

## Grand Opening

MID-NITE

## DANCE

SUNDAY

May 30

MID-NITE

## Billy Note

## AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Novelties, Noisemakers, Hats  
Balloons, etc.

Dancing 12 Midnight to 4 A. M.  
Admission \$1.00 plus tax

COMING

Ted Herbert-Skitch Henderson  
ROLLER SKATING

Every Sun. and Wed. Evening

## COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS SEAL SALE EXCEEDS LAST YEAR

Albert J. Stearns, of Norway, Honorary State Chairman of this year's Tuberculosis Seal Sale conducted by Maine Public Health Association for its Tuberculosis Control Prevention Program for the current year, announces that on the closing date, March 31, Oxford County towns had contributed a total of \$3,669.85 with 18 of the towns exceeding last year's returns. The three towns making highest gains are: First, Mexico, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mary Kennard, Ridgelyville; Second, Bethel, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Paul Thurston; Third, Hebron with Mrs. Lester Adams as chairman.

Town contributions and chairmen serving are as follows: Andover, Miss Florence Hall, \$43.15; Bethel, Mrs. Paul C. Thurston, \$281.10; Brownfield, Miss Isabel H. Stickney, \$15.10; Buckfield, Mrs. A. B. Hutchinson, \$121.28; Canton, J. H. Pulsifer, \$83.60; Denmark, Mrs. Imogene Wentworth, \$43.25; Dixfield, Mrs. Alice H. McGouldrick, \$310.50; Fryeburg, Miss Hazel N. Day, \$184.41; Hanover, Mrs. Freeman Ellingwood, \$29.04; Hebron, Mrs. Violet Adams, \$212.76; Hiram, Mrs. Basil Cram, \$50.10; Lovell, Mrs. Marcus Stearns, \$75.35; Mexico, Mrs. Mary Kennard, \$409.10; Norway, Mrs. Harriett C. Brown, \$284.55; Oxford, Mrs. Ella B. Whitney, \$130.25; Paris, Mrs. H. Walter Starbird, \$278.95; Peru, Mrs. Verona Linnell, \$116.98; Rumford, Mrs. Charles Drummond, \$690.61; Watford, Mrs. W. W. Fillebrown, \$63.00; Woodstock, Mrs. Robert Crockett, \$78.60.

School sales were conducted in the following towns: Gilead, Greenwood, Hartford-Summer, Lincoln Plantation, Newry, Roxbury, Stoneham, Stow, Sweden, and Upton.

## BETHEL PLAYERS PLAN MID-SUMMER PLAY

The Bethel Players are about to start rehearsals of "Arsenic and Old Lace" in presentation of the latter part of July.

The scene of this three-act comedy drama is laid in Brooklyn where the uncanny, dramatic and ludicrous is generally accepted as routine, and many incidents that could develop only in Gotham's largest, thorough embellish the action.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is one of the outstanding modern day plays and the local group will be called upon and is expected to do full justice to its sinister implications, and actual dramatic possibilities.

## ANNOUNCE HAYES - BEAN ENGAGEMENT

Roland Hayes of Sheburne, N. H. is announcing the engagement of his daughter, Dorothy Margaret, to Richard Bean, son of Mrs. Arthur Johnson of West Bethel.

Miss Hayes will graduate from Gorham, N. H., high school in June.

Mr. Bean graduated from Gould Academy in 1944, and is a veteran of World War II, having served in the U. S. Army Air Force for two years in the Pacific Area. He is now employed by the Bethel Malingas Company.

The wedding will take place in the Fall.

## LOCAL MAIL SERVICE SCHEDULE EXPLAINED

An inquiry from an out-of-state subscriber who keeps in touch with his native town through the Citizen reminds us that our readers have received no full explanation of the present mail service at the Bethel post office. Such communications are always welcome as they serve to show what our readers want to know. All such questions will be promptly answered in these columns or by mail.

At the present time mail is dispatched from the local post office by star routes to Hanover, Rumford Point, North Newry and Upton after the arrival of the forenoon train from Portland, and to Lewiston and beyond each morning, except holidays. Post offices en route are also served by a way pouch.

The Lewiston star route mail leaves the post office here at 6:30 a. m., and arrives here at 4:30 p. m. Mail from Upton and North Newry arrives at Bethel at 9:15 a. m. and from Rumford Point and Hanover at 3:30 p. m. Mail from Bethel to these post offices leaves at 12:30 p. m.

Mail for the west bound 11:41 train is closed at the post office at 11:25 a. m., and for the 4:19 east bound train it closes at 3:50 p. m.

A closed pouch of first class mail from Portland and beyond is made up at the Portland terminal and arrives by truck at the post office here at 6:30 a. m. except on Mondays.

Mail for the R. F. D. routes leaves the post office after arrival of the forenoon train, except on the former route 3 (now part of route 1) which leaves at 9:30 a. m.

There is no Sunday mail service. All hours in these schedules are on daylight saving time.

## LEGION COUNCIL OFFICERS ELECTED LAST WEEK

The May meeting of the Oxford County Council, American Legion, was held in Buckfield May 18, with such a large attendance that the men went to the Masonic Temple for their meeting.

Harold Marshall of Locke Mills, retiring commander was unanimously endorsed for Department Vice Commander.

Approximately one hundred heard State Service Officer Joseph M. Sullivan and Dept. Rehabilitation Chairman Millwee Pollard both of Togus, speakers of the evening.

Mrs. Pollard, who has done outstanding work among the veterans at Togus took for her subject "A Weekly Visitation Through the Hospitals." She praised the Auxiliary for the work they are doing toward rehabilitating the patients.

The American Legion Council officers are as follows and will be installed in South Paris on June 1: Commander, Raymond Dexter, Bethel; 1st Vice Commander, Alva Titus, South Paris; 2nd Vice Commander, John E. Howe, Locke Mills; Adjutant, Roderick McMillin, Bethel; Chaplain, Louis Trobriek, Oxford; Sergeant-at-arms, Albert (Red) Ellsworth; Historian, Cecil Maxim, South Paris; Finance Officer, Earle Clifford, South Paris.

Gould Academy Yearbook  
**THE ACADEMY HERALD**  
Now on sale at the Academy Office or  
at Bosserman's Drug Store  
Price \$1.25 Per Copy

## Electric Current Interruption

There will be an interruption of electric current on Wednesday, June 2, 1948, from 1:30 A. M. to 4:30 A. M., Daylight Time, to allow working on alterations at Bethel sub-station. This interruption will affect principally the communities of

Bethel - West Bethel - Gilead - Newry

The area in the immediate vicinity of the above mentioned communities will be affected also.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER CO.



# The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1905  
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1905, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year in advance. Telephone 100  
Carl L. Brown, Publisher



## New Light on Profit

Some industrial leaders nowadays refer to that old joker item, "profit," in a new way. Annual reports of corporations are beginning to list profit more properly as that part of the sales dollar spent for "use of the tools." This is an understandable way to designate whatever money is paid to stockholders or kept in the business for reinvestment or expansion.

If American workers have good tools they turn out good products at reasonable prices. Without good tools the picture would be different. We do have good tools and good plants, better than any other nation. But these things did not come by accident. These tools have accumulated because all of us have been free to save and invest. We have put savings into tools of production. These things are our capital.

## Capital at Work

A hundred years ago each workman had only \$500 invested for his use in the form of tools. Today more than 11 times this amount, or about \$5,000 worth of tools, is back of the average American workman in his productive efforts. In terms of purchasing power, our average workman's wages have increased about five fold, even though he works only half as many hours as he did then.

Tools, then, are important to all of us. Where do they come from? The price of these better tools (sometimes they're expensive tools) has come from people able to save from their incomes a little surplus to invest. Most of these folks today are in the income bracket of \$5,000 or over. But through life insurance and bank savings, nearly everybody in America participates in these purchases of tools.

## Danger Signs

Obviously, we have a high standard of living partly because of the labor-saving tools we have accumulated. That is fine. But we must not forget that it is possible for America to have such national policies that tool investments are not forthcoming. In fact, during 1930 to 1940 when our account in tools (capital) slipped downward 12 1/2 per cent, we found that our economy went backward rather than forward.

Looking at the record, we see that most of our tools were accumulated in the generation prior to 1929. From 1920 to 1930 new capital flowed to industry at the average rate of a billion dollars a year. But the years from 1933 to 1945 were dangerous years. During that period a yearly average of less than half a billion dollars went into tools for our workers to use.

What was the trouble? One trouble was that government had entered the picture and had begun to siphon funds away from the capital market. Tool money was turned into taxes. New tools became scarce. People were afraid to invest. Even after the government had spent its part of the savings taken in taxation, depression remained and millions were still unemployed. We needed money turned to tools and incentive, not to taxes.

Unsound taxation policies must not be allowed to get in the way of good tools and incentive investments. Today our corporations are retaining smaller profits that may be turned into tools. In 1946, though it was the best year on record, manufacturing establishments averaged only 5 cents profit out of the sales dollar. The corporation average was less than that. We must not forget the importance of tools. We need profit, for profit means tools.



FOR MORE HOUSING... Frank B. Rowlett, Jr., national housing chairman of the American Veterans Committee (AVC) as he appeared before the House Banking and Currency Committee. Rowlett urged approval of the Taft-Henderson-Wagner Housing Bill.

# Dale Carnegie

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS was a great educator, whom all of literary America has delighted to honor. I personally am proud to say that I knew William Lyon Phelps, and every time I think of his courage in relating to me the following story, I honor him the more.



D. Carnegie

Dr. Phelps was a professor at Yale University. He said that the editor of the Yale magazine sometimes asked him to criticize short stories written by the students. "Be frank," he was always advised, "it will do them good, take the conceit out of the young whippersnaps who think themselves so smart."

So one day Dr. Phelps lit into a story by one of the young authors. The boy accepted the criticism in silence, but he later confided to a friend that since so eminent a critic as Dr. Phelps had said he couldn't write, he would never try again; Dr. Phelps must know what he was talking about. Yet that boy wanted more than anything else in the world to follow writing as a profession. A few years later, in a fit of despondency, he shot himself.

Dr. Phelps added that remorse would never sting him, and that ever since that time, when it fell to him to criticize a story, he made it constructive criticism, and he always made a point of praising the spirit of the boy who at least had made a try. He said that he had often wondered that if he had encouraged that boy to do what he so strongly desired to do, might he not eventually have succeeded instead of resorting to so tragic an end?

Personally, I think he might have succeeded to some degree, for I have seen it proved so many times that "The fulfillment of the desire is within you or the desire would not be there."

In re-telling Dr. Phelps' story, I am reminded of a day when I saw Homer Croy return from an editor's office deeply hurt. This editor, like Dr. Phelps, was a famous man, and a man who knew well his field. He was Robert H. Davis, editor-in-chief of the Munsey publications, who read and bought a tremendous number of manuscripts in those days. But he didn't buy Homer Croy's. No, he advised Homer to give up writing; said he didn't have the qualifications.

I am happy to tell you that a few years later, after Homer had written "West of the Water Tower," Bob Davis wrote him a letter. Something had made him remember all those years his remark to Homer—perhaps it was Homer's dejected manner, perhaps it was his own conscience. In his letter Bob Davis said, "I have just read 'West of the Water Tower,' and I see that I was mistaken; I congratulate you."

Big men, were they not, those two who admitted that they had been wrong? It takes a big nature to do that.

Let's all of us learn a lesson from these experiences of Dr. Phelps and Mr. Davis. If we must criticize, let's make it constructive.

# THIS WEEK IN Washington

THE latest Russian "misunderstanding" over the settlement of Soviet-American differences, probable labeling as unconstitutional of the southern states regional educational compact as a violation of civil rights, passage by the house of the Bulwinkle bill taking railroads from under the anti-trust laws in rate-making, passage of the armed services measure... all provided still debate and frayed nerves and tempers on Capitol Hill.

In the meantime congress speeded up its tempo to get adjournment by the agreed date of June 15 with critical and imperative legislation hanging in the balance including extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act which expires June 12. The nation's entire foreign policy is predicated upon the lowering of trade barriers and economic co-operation among the several nations signatory to the Marshall plan. Failure to extend the reciprocal act, according to most observers, would topple the foreign policy and leave the structure hanging in mid-air.

MOST ALL THE FISCAL YEAR appropriation measures are still hanging fire, the senate still having completed action on the deficiency appropriation measures amounting to several millions of dollars. This deficiency appropriation measure is for governmental agencies which ran out of money due to cuts made in their appropriations by the last session of congress. Among the appropriations was one for \$1,000,000,000 for tax refunds. It will be remembered that the last session attached \$100,000,000 from the appropriations for tax refunds and added it in the "savings" made by congress. So in the deficiency appropriation bills this year are three items... one for \$500,000,000 and one for \$500,000,000 making up the \$1,000,000,000, and an additional item of \$200,000,000 for tax refunds which not only stimulates the so-called savings but adds \$200,000,000 to the expenditures.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, calling for a long-range farm program predicated upon the proposals of former secretary of agriculture Clinton Anderson, recently resigned, is urging congress to pass this legislation before adjournment. Recently Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, chairman of the GOP steering committee, also

called upon congress for a long-range farm program but thus far no progress has been made toward making that program a reality.

IT BEGINS TO APPEAR that the housing bill and the federal aid to education bill, both passed by the senate and sponsored by Senator Taft and others, are going to be allowed to die a pigeon-hole death in the house. And the national health bill apparently has died aborning unless some fast action during the closing days of the session can bring these three measures out of their present eclipse.

ACCORDING TO SOME OBSERVERS here, the administration may ask congress to vote a full-scale war-time control act to be put into effect when and if the need arises. These observers say that the national security resources board is behind the move to have everything in readiness to slap on controls and allocations, and to have agencies set up in skeleton form ready for any eventuality. President Truman is chilly toward the proposition and he likely will turn down the proposal of his cabinet... at least he is not expected to go as far as they propose.

THE CONSENSUS OF OPINION among the political observers here is that the fast-traveling Governor Stassen did himself little good in his contention with Senator Taft in the Ohio primary. The old timers here say that the nine delegates he took away from Senator Taft in Ohio are over-balanced considerably by the ill feeling engendered against Stassen by the powers that be in the GOP old guard in control of the party machinery. There is considerably more talk these days about Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, the leading compromise candidate on the Republican ticket, with Speaker Joe Martin as his running mate. On the Democratic side of the fence, despite the bolting southern Democrats, these observers say it's a 100 to one shot that President Truman will be renominated without serious opposition. Possible running mates named are Paul V. McNutt, former ambassador to the Philippines and former federal security administrator; Senator O'Malley of Colorado, and former Governor Elin Arnall of Georgia.

# "Memorial Day"



This Country has, within a generation, been forced into two terrible wars while shamefully unprepared. Both wars have been horrible in the destruction of lives and property from which we, nor the World, can seem to recover. Let us therefore, firmly resolve to make ourselves SO STRONG that no aggressor will dare add to further grief which this solemn day entails.



## ONIONS

IN ye olden feudal days the lord of the manor got all the goodies which his serfs raised and left the onions for them. He took the green vegetables, the potatoes, the lamb chops and Delmonico steaks, but he was hornswoggled if he was going to overload the already straining oxygen content of his personal domicile.

And so there grew up, over a period of time, the forced habit of endangering one's self-respect, and the comfort of one's friends, by the constant consumption of that exudation of the earth's pores—that plant called "Allium cepa"—onion to you. And when Columbus came over to discover Brooklyn, Ferdinand and Isabella tried to palm off on him some of the kingdom's most outstanding Allium cepa eaters hoping to pacify the savage Indian without the use of stronger methods. But the olfactory organ of Christopher Columbus revolted at the idea of having to contend with a combination of bilge water, sea-sick sailors and onions.

So E Pluribus grew to manhood with a placid disposition and a pleasant presence, and probably wouldn't have even indulged in the last two big wars if some sons of Italy hadn't introduced Atomica Jarricus to our otherwise respectable gastro-intestinal tract.

Now there are certain rules and regulations intended to restrain those who would otherwise annoy their fellowmen. One is not allowed, for instance, to smoke cigars in a public airplane—even if they are Owls. Why then should one be permitted to nauseate the passengers and pollute the upper stratas with exhalations which have been known to frequently cause divorce and sometimes murder? Why—as far as that's concerned—should Messrs. Campbell and Heinla be permitted to dehydrate good canned chicken soup? Maybe some of us would like to taste the chicken!

We've come to a pretty pass in this country when one can seldom tell what he's eating because 99 per cent of all American-prepared food reeks with that lowly, sinister and vicious root of most evil called the Onion; when one can't speak to friend, wife or husband without a gas mask, and when 80 per cent of the people care nothing for the nasal agony of the rest. There ought to be a revolution!



SMALL TYPEWRITERS FOR USE BY THE BLIND ARE BEING MANUFACTURED. MACHINES HAS ONLY SIX KEYS AND A SPACE LEVER.

# YOUR brain budget

- 1.—Jean D. Piron told his countrymen he opposes any change in the constitution which would permit him to continue in office after his six-year term expires. Piron has been called the "strong man" of (a) Brazil, (b) Argentina, (c) Mexico.
- 2.—Bobby Locke, the new sensation in golf, hails from (a) South America, (b) South Africa, (c) South Carolina.
- 3.—Brazil and Chile broke diplomatic relations with Russia some time ago. A third nation recently severed relations. This third nation is (a) France, (b) Mexico, (c) Colombia.
- 4.—Secretary of the Navy is (a) John L. Sullivan, (b) Kenneth Royall, (c) W. Stewart Symington.
- 5.—Senator Glen Taylor, Henry Wallace's running mate on the third party ticket, is Democratic senator from (a) Montana, (b) Idaho, (c) Washington.

## ANSWERS

- 1.—(a) Argentina.
- 2.—(b) South Africa.
- 3.—(c) Colombia.
- 4.—(a) John L. Sullivan.
- 5.—(b) Idaho.

# Laff of the Week



# Post Offices Sell U. S. Savings Bonds



Washington, D. C.—Postmaster General James M. Donahoe displays Security Loan poster which will remind millions of Americans as they visit local post offices to buy extra United States Savings Bonds now to build security for themselves and their country.

Sur

BORN March 24, 1905. FAREWELL years ago. Owsos death in name Au noted clai rigans.

ENTER by joinin can Club finally el governors

Had it no talent, The never have

When he of Michiga to sing and ally fine bar leading the soloist in a ent develop when he gr Law School

BRYANT

—Mrs. Ed Miss Sally Maine Spr Brunswick, the past we

Mrs. Jame sister, Mrs at Yarmouth week.

Walter Sr and son, Th Billings were fishing trip

Mr and M New York their cottage

Mrs. Treas Dudley, Mrs Edith Abbott attended the at the Hotel Mrs Horace

Mrs Elden ed at a par moon, May 11 daughter Sus Games and enjoyed and including two present were Mills, Stanley David Stow Charles McAl ell, Alan Far nett, Michael way. Others pr were Mr and and Mrs Alb land, Mrs R H Twitcheil, Mr Treasa Stowe

AS 1 \$329 Dow WIL

Station W Bedan-1 Sports 1 EARLY

SA 72 Park Street Du

radio

PICK-UP A Bethel 2



## Surviving the Candidates—

## DEWEY—ready to run again



BORN—Owosso, Michigan, March 24, 1902.

PARENTS—Father, for many years a newspaperman, then Owosso postmaster until his death in 1927. Mother, maiden name Augusta Corrigan, of the noted clan of County Cork Corrigan.

ENTERED POLITICS—1930, by joining the Young Republican Club of New York and was finally elected to the board of governors of that organization.

Had it not been for his musical talent, Thomas E. Dewey might never have met the girl he married.

When he entered the University of Michigan in 1919, Dewey loved to sing and possessed an exceptionally fine baritone voice. He was soon leading the glee club and acting as a soloist in a nearby church. His talent developed to such an extent that when he graduated from Michigan Law School he won a scholarship to

the Chicago Musical college. In Chicago he studied with a New York teacher whose secretary was an attractive soprano from Oklahoma, Francis Eileen Hutt.

When Miss Hutt returned to New York in the fall to continue her voice studies, Dewey also came to New York and enrolled at the Columbia Law school. On Sundays she sang in a Plainfield, New Jersey, church while he appeared as soloist at the Episcopal church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy in New York.

Dewey carried on his vocal studies until a minor throat operation brought home to him the hazards of building a singing career.

Miss Hutt and Dewey were married June 16, 1928. They now have two sons, Thomas, Jr., 15, and John, 12. The Deweys live on their farm in Pawling, New York, which is run by a hired manager.

Dewey's first big "break" as a young New York attorney came when, at 29, he was selected chief

assistant to the United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York. His thorough work gained recognition and when his boss resigned, Dewey was appointed Attorney.

As a United States Attorney, Dewey's racket-busting activities brought him to the attention of the entire state and he became governor on January 1, 1943—the first Republican to hold that position in 22 years.

When, in 1944, the Republicans chose Dewey for their presidential candidate, he was defeated. But, his showing was impressive and he polled 22,000,000 votes—or 46 percent of the total cast.

In 1946, Dewey was re-elected governor of New York state by the largest majority in the history of that state. This has led many of his supporters to believe that Dewey's popularity has increased nationally since 1944 and that if he were to run again he could win.

## ALBANY TOWN HOUSE and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Callers at Shirley Andrews' Sunday were Muriel Lapham, Mrs. Howard Lapham, Mrs. Raymond Arsenault, Phyllis Rolfe and Beverly Ward from Harrison; Richard Crover and Gordon Lord of North Waterford; Richard Tibbetts and Harry Cole of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazelton from Bridgton were supper guests at Harlan Bumpus' Sunday.

Albert McAllister and Bill Larey were home over the week end. Mrs. Ray Andrews and son, Linwood visited at Mrs. Edwin Morrill's at Bethel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlon Keniston and daughter, Lona, were Sunday guests at L. J. Andrews'.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball attended the auction at Bethel Saturday.

Mrs. Myrtle Keniston, Mrs. Carrie Logan, Mrs. Bertha Andrews and Mrs. Annie Bumpus attended the Council meeting at East Stoneham Thursday evening. Raymond Arsenault is working at Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister and family of Norway were at his brother's, Albert McAllister's, Sunday.

The ladies of the Albany Farm Bureau met at Elma McAllister's for all day meeting Wednesday of last week.

## SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. John Spinney were in Bethel Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell.

Bert Davis from South Paris called at Roy Wardwell's Saturday. Lilla Stearns is enjoying a short vacation at her home after working all winter in Southern Pines, N. C.

Hugh Stearns has bought some Holstein cows.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Smith and son Glen from East Sumner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Spinney two days last week.

Roy Wardwell bought a calf of Wendell Pike.

"Red" Dunham and family called on the Wardwells Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson called on Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutting and family called on Mr. and Mrs. John Spinney Sunday.

Arthur Wardwell hauled a load of wood from W. H. Brown's mill Monday.

Leon Kimball was in Norway Monday.

Mrs. Harold Nutting and son, Russell, called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell Sunday afternoon.

No farming done as yet in this locality, land so very wet.

Political Advertisement

## GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan were in Shapleigh Sunday to see her father, Ernest Curtis.

June Swan is visiting Mrs. George Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Emmons and George Emmons were callers at Robert Morgan's on Monday.

Mr. and Roy Millett and family were in Brownfield on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nottage at South Paris.

Work is progressing on the Community House.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tamminen of Yarmouth were recent callers in town.

## Roberts Furniture Co.

HANOVER, MAINE

Tel. Rumford 931W3

Open Every Evening 6:30-9:00

Monday through Saturday

BY TRAINING...  
BY RECORD...  
BY EXPERIENCE



VOTE FOR

FREDERICK G. PAYNE

FOR GOVERNOR

## Why Pay More

FOR A

## Portable Typewriter

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\$76.85 including tax

THE NEW

## Underwood Universal

is the ideal portable for personal typing with all the essential operating features of business size typewriters. . . A smartly appointed carrying case, which can double for an overnight traveling bag, is standard equipment. . . This personal typewriter by Underwood has dual touch tuning, an exclusive Underwood big machine feature which helps to equalize and maintain keyboard balance and makes possible the finest quality of work for the longest period of time. . . Sealed action frame gives added protection against dust and dirt, and provides full typing visibility. . . New modern key caps are designed for ease and comfort—ringless, they protect delicate finger nails.

## SMART SPEEDY DURABLE

See

THE NEW

## Underwood Portables

AT THE

## CITIZEN OFFICE

or Phone 100 for demonstration

## BRYANT POND

Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres.

Miss Sally Stowell attended the Maine Spring Festival at the Brunswick, U. of M. Annex during the past week end.

Mrs. James Billings visited her sister, Mrs. Ellsworth MacDonald at Yarmouth for a few days last week.

Walter Smith, Thomas Smith and son, Thomas Jr., and James Billings were at Upper Dam on a fishing trip last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCurdy of New York came Friday to open their cottage here.

Mrs. Treasa Stowell, Mrs. Abby Dudley, Mrs. Sylvia Judkins, Mrs. Edith Abbott and Mrs. Cleo Billings attended the luncheon Friday held at the Hotel Harris, Rumford, for Mrs. Horace Hildreth.

Mrs. Elden Hathaway entertained at a party Wednesday afternoon, May 19, in honor of her daughter Susan's fourth birthday. Games and a treasure hunt were enjoyed and refreshments served including two birthday cakes. Those present were Sterling and O'Neil Mills, Stanley and Louise Whitman, David Stowell, David Farnum, Charles McAllister, Kathy Twitchell, Alan Farrington, James Bennett, Michael and Susan Hathaway. Others present during the day were Mr. and Mrs. John Pellerine and Mrs. Alberta Strout of Portland, Mrs. R. K. Hathaway, Mrs. Eva Twitchell, Mrs. Fannie Ross, Mrs. Treasa Stowell, Mrs. Sylvia Judkins.

AS LITTLE AS  
\$329 Down \$8.33 a Week  
WILL BUY A  
NEW  
**CRAVELL**

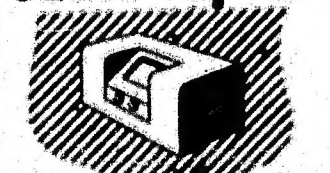


Station Wagon—Convertible  
Sedan—Panel Delivery  
Sports Utility—Pickup  
EARLY DELIVERY

SACRE'S

72 Park Street, Lewiston, Maine  
Main 4-4791

## radio repairs



PICK-UP AND DELIVERY  
Bethel Radio Service  
Tel. 170

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bennett, Mrs. Elsie Bennett and son Dean of Locke Mills.

Mrs. Frances Wiske is at Birch Villa Inn, preparing to open it for the summer season.

Mrs. John Pellerine of Portland was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Rupert K. Hathaway a few days, returning home Sunday.

Jefferson Chapter, OES, observed the forty-fifth anniversary of its organization at the regular meeting Friday evening with a special program in honor of the remaining charter members. Those present were: Mrs. Stella Bacon, Mrs. Martha Dudley and Mrs. Emma M. Wilson of South Paris. Unable to attend were Mrs. Lunette Rockwell of Portland and Dana O. Dudley. A corsage was given each one and a beautiful birthday cake decorated with a star in colors and with forty-five candles was presented with an impressive candle lighting ceremony. Among the members attending Grand Chapter Meetings of the OES at Portland this week were Worthy Matron Frances Farnum, Associate Matron Ruth Tyler and Past Matron Melva Willard.

Mrs. Mary Felt returned to her home here Sunday from the CMG Hospital where she was a surgical patient.

Miss Olive Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Howe, has finished her training period as Senior Cadet Nurse in the Veteran's Hospital, Northampton, Mass., and is expected home Friday for a few days. The graduation exercises of her class from the Central Maine General Hospital will be held at the Bates College Chapel Sunday evening.

Plans for Memorial Day Exercises Monday afternoon include the parade of patriotic organizations and school children, with Paris Band in attendance. After the decoration of graves at the cemetery, a short entertainment will be given at the Grange Hall by the school children followed by an address by Rev. William Dudley of South Berwick.

## Try Tomorrow

A visitor at the asylum saw a man sitting at desk writing. Wishing to be friendly, he remarked, "What are you doing?" "Writing," replied the inmate without looking up. "To whom are you writing?" "To myself," "Writing to yourself?" said the visitor smiling. "Well, what are you telling yourself?" The inmate looked up with an annoyed air and exclaimed, "How do I know? I won't get the letter until tomorrow."

Crockett's Garage  
EXPERT AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING  
RADIO REPAIRING  
APPLIANCE REPAIRING

MOTOROLA RADIOS  
Tubes and Supplies

Phones 101-2 and 3

## Bottled Gas Service

Full Line of

STOVES and  
WATER HEATERS

Bethel Maingas Co.

Only A Few More Days!

Introductionsale  
\$11.95  
plus tax  
6.00x16  
LESS TRADE-IN  
EASY TERMS—As Low As  
\$1.25 A Week On  
Our Easy Pay Plan

THE NEW  
**MARATHON**  
BY GOODYEAR  
"IT RUNS AND RUNS AND RUNS"

Don't miss this sale on famous Marathon tires! Marathons are back, and better than ever! More and stronger cords give the rugged Marathon greater protection against tire failure. . . the same safe diamond tread gives you the long wear and non-skid safety that made its predecessor famous.

Backed by Goodyear's Standard Guarantee—this is the same warranty that covers every tire bearing the Goodyear name.

NEW TUBES SAVE TIRES

**CENTRAL SERVICE STATION**  
RODNEY FAMES, Prop.  
Phone 103 TAXI SERVICE Bethel, Maine



## EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Mrs. Evelyn Harrington is visiting in Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brooks had as company Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dunham and family of Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Alfred Curtis was sick last week with an abscess in her throat. Mrs. Granville Burns and Mrs. Lucille Morrisette and daughter of South Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ida Blake returned from Dixfield Wednesday. Mrs. Lillian Hutchinson and Mrs. Claire Holman brought her home.

Mrs. Florence Farwell is ill. The state baby that Mrs. Lewis Smith cares for was sick Saturday and had the doctor.

A Maybasket was hung to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Coolidge Saturday night on their 12th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Charles Reed visited Mrs. Ida Blake Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sandra Olson was tendered a birthday party last week with her schoolmates as guests. She received

## STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates herein named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris, Maine, on the third Tuesday of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said May.

The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon ordered indicated, it is hereby ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of June A.D. 1948, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Fred L. Edwards, late of Bethel, deceased. Petition for allowance presented by Susan G. Edwards, widow.

Mary H. Walker of Lovell, adult ward. Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Bow and Sweden, presented by Eleanor L. Walker, guardian.

John C. Anderson, late of Bethel, deceased. Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Flora G. Anderson as executrix of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Flora G. Anderson, the executrix therein named.

Seldon L. Grover, late of Bethel, deceased. Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Evans I. Wilson as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Evans I. Wilson, the executor therein named.

Alice R. Rowe, late of Bethel, deceased. Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Herbert R. Rowe and Rosalind R. Chapman as executors of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Herbert R. Rowe and Rosalind R. Chapman, the executors therein named.

William, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

EARLE K. CLIFFORD, Register

many gifts. Mrs. Edith Howe went to work for Mr. Bingham Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe spent the week-end in Springfield, Mass., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Howe and family.

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Haakon Olson was ill the first of the week with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Crummett and daughter, Sharon, of Portland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trask.



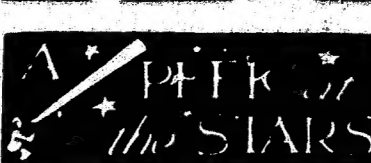
Governor DWIGHT H. GREEN of Illinois, who will be temporary chairman and keynote of the Republican Convention opening at Philadelphia June 21.

## National Forest Timber for Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Laconia, N. H., until 2:00 p.m. July 2, 1948, for all the merchantable timber marked or designated for cutting on an area of about 525 acres in the watershed of Basin Brook, Town of Chatham, New Hampshire, designated as Basin Brook Chance.

White Mountain National Forest, estimated to be: 38 MBF of spruce and fir, 80 MBF of yellow birch, 240 MBF of sugar maple, 900 MBF of hemlock, 191 MBF of hemlock, 71 MBF of red maple and other hardwoods, and 52 MBF of paper birch, more or less. All material will be scaled by the International 1-inch rule, or the volume sold will be determined by tree measurement.

No bid will be considered of less than \$7.00 per MBF of spruce and fir, \$3.00 per MBF of hemlock, \$7.50 per MBF of yellow birch and sugar maple, and \$3.25 per MBF for beech, red maple, and other hardwoods. In addition to the timber listed above, there is upon the advertised area an estimated volume of 171 MBF yellow birch, sugar maple, beech and other species, the removal of any or all of which will be optional with the purchaser at the prices bid for the timber on the remainder of the sale area. In addition to the prices bid for stumpage, a co-operative work deposit will be made of \$1.00 per MBF out of all species for Stand Improvement on the sale area. \$2100.00 must be deposited with each bid, to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in whole or in part as liquidated damages, according to the conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, bidders should obtain full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and submission of bids from the District Forest Ranger, South Paris, Maine, or from the Forest Supervisor, Laconia, N. H. On Friday, June 15, a conducted inspection of the area will be made. Interested parties should meet at the Post Office, North Chatham, N. H. at 9:30 a.m.



By LYNN CONNELLY

NWN's Radio-Screen Editor

JANE WYMAN is taking private ballet lessons and hopes to display her new talent in a movie soon. . . . Betty Davis celebrated her 15th year as a film star while making "Winter Meeting" . . . Wonder when

Irene Dunne, who has been giving consistently excellent performances on the screen for a decade, is going to be rewarded with an Oscar? Robert Walker's singing voice will be heard for the first time on the screen in "One Touch of Venus."

Villanova college students voted Bob Hope their favorite comedian in a recent poll. . . . Dick Cavallone, the 18-year-old accordionist who won 14 straight victories on NBC's Horace Heidt talent broadcasts, is being considered for a part in a movie. . . . Latest way to heat the recording ban is by making the background music in a foreign country and dubbing in the vocalist here.

To the Editor:

The recent foggy nights have emphasized a factor in village life to which residents have given little or any thought—the welfare and safety of our night police officer.

Because of the condition of the so-called sidewalks in many sectors much of the patrolling is done in the streets. Traffic is heavy during the early morning hours, many of the drivers are tired and sleepy and some, sad to relate, are disoriented by generous use of the liquid which science has to date failed to reconcile with gasoline.

The small badge and cap emblem do not seem to provide sufficient protection, nor can such be attained without the uniform to set apart the ubiquitous and energetic Mr. Smith as the efficient peace officer he tries so successfully to be.

A neat uniform complete with shining brass buttons would do much to increase his visibility, morale and efficiency, reflect favorably upon the village as well, and also be appreciated by Officer Smith.

A RESIDENT

Plant protectors allow early planting of tender crops, protect them against light frosts, winds, heavy rains, and early attacks of insects. They also hasten germination of seeds because of increased temperature inside the hot kap.

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately:

Clara M. Brown, late of Greenwood, deceased; Thomas I. Brown of Bethel, Administrator without bond, May 18, 1948.

Joseph A. Leonard, late of Bethel, deceased; Guy M. Parker of Bethel, Executor without bond, April 20, 1948.

Fred B. Merrill, late of Bethel, deceased; Harriet F. Merrill of Bethel, Executrix without bond, May 5, 1948.

Joseph A. Leonard, late of Bethel, deceased; Guy M. Parker of Bethel, Executor without bond, April 20, 1948.

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## SKILLINGTON

Harold Young is working at the Inn Garage.

Kenneth Saunders is stationed in Quantico, Virginia.

Miss Betty McAllister was in Berlin, Saturday.

Gerald Wight celebrated his 7th birthday, Saturday with a party. Those present were: Mrs. Clayton Blake, Virginia, Kay and Loretta Blake, Biddy Conner, Judy Van, Dianna and Kenneth Pease, and Mrs. John Wight. Games were played and refreshments were served. Many gifts were received.

Mrs. Clayton Blake started work for Addison Saunders, Monday.

Mrs. Chester French and Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins and daughter of Norway called at the Tiffits Sunday.

Sunday callers of John Wight and family were Miss Gloria Wight, Miss Muriel Rich, Delphis Hamel, Salby Intiel, and Miss Alice Wight.

Notice is hereby given that sealed offers will be received at the office of the Treasurer of the Trustees of the School Fund of the Town of Upton, Maine, on or before the eleventh day of June, 1948, at the hour of six o'clock in the afternoon, and to be opened at the last mentioned date, and heard at a meeting of said Trustees, for the purchase of a certain lot or parcel of land situated in that part of said Upton known as "East B Hill," and known as "The Lysander Fuller Farm."

Each offer must be enclosed in a sealed envelope indorsed "Proposed offer for the Lysander Fuller Farm" and addressed to Albert E. Allen, Treasurer of said School Fund.

Said Trustees reserve to themselves the right to accept or reject any or all such offers as they may deem best for the interest of said School Fund and or to take such other action as to them may seem advisable.

By direction of the Trustees of the School Fund of the Town of Upton, Maine.

ALBERT E. ALLEN

Treasurer.

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over the Community Room

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

MARRAK

Lubrication

WASHING

TIRE REPAIRING

GALLANT'S

SERVICE STATION

STANLEY GALLANT, Prop.

GAS Phone 81-2 OIL

Closed

Wednesdays

Bob's

SPORT SHOP

Plenty of Fishing

Tackle

NEW

Firearms

USED

BRYANT'S

Self Service

MARKET

SATISFACTION

Food of assured quality

Prices low enough to surprise you

Service that always pleases

LOW EVERY DAY PRICES

FOOD

IGA STORE

Home-Operated

Home-Operated

Home-Operated

Home-Operated

Home-Operated

Home-Operated



**NOT FOR SALE**

by DR. ALFRED P. HAAKE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Alfred P. Haake, Ph.D., Mayor of Park Ridge, Illinois, is a noted Economist, Business Consultant, Lecturer and Author.)

"The power to tax involves the power to destroy," said Chief Justice John Marshall of the United States Supreme Court in 1819, almost 130 years ago.

Long before that, as written in the first book of the Bible, "Joseph made it a law over the land of Egypt unto this day, that Pharaoh should have the fifth part. . . . And the story unfolds how Pharaoh and Joseph came to own the entire land of Egypt, including the cattle, chattels and finally even the bodies of the people. For the fifth part of the produce that they took in taxes was sold back to the people in exchange for their money, then their property and finally their own bodies. Egypt became a land of slaves as Joseph said to them; "Behold, I have bought you this day."

The power to tax is also the power to enslave.

Only a few years ago Franklin Delano Roosevelt, running for the highest office in our land, warned the people of the United States in a speech he made in Pittsburgh on October 19, 1932, saying:

"Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors. If those taxes are excessive, they are reflected in idle factories, in tax-sold farms, and in hordes of hungry people, tramping the streets and seeking jobs in vain. Our workers may never see a tax bill, but they pay. They pay in deductions from wages, in increased cost of what they buy, or in unemployment throughout the land."

Mr. Roosevelt was right in warning us against the devastating effects of taxes. The time may come when another leader, in the spirit of the Roosevelt of 1932, will point out to us the taxes that gradually wore down the very source of capital goods and tools with which the workers must make their living, and finally brought about the greatest depression in our history.

Already, following the enormous debt piled up by government, with continuing waste and inefficiency, and in spite of the moderate cut made in taxes, more than thirty cents out of every dollar of produced income goes to government in taxes.

Joseph and Pharaoh were able to get control over all of Egypt and even make slaves of the people, with a tax that took twenty cents out of every dollar. What can happen to the United States with more

than thirty cents out of every dollar of produced income going to government? It is not a pretty picture.

If taxes were reduced and the reduction shifted into savings, we would thereby create more and better tools, increase the number of jobs and the productivity of workers on the jobs, with an increase in the volume of goods produced for the consumption by the people. It would be like taking some of the corn now paid in taxes for government use, and using it instead for seed corn to produce more corn for people to eat.

The increased productivity of labor would mean more than double the amount of savings for capital and tool information. In addition, there would be more goods available for consumption, at lower prices, and a distinctly higher standard of living at the present wage level. Nor would it be long before the lowered cost of production made possible by more and better tools, in turn made possible higher wages with which to buy the more goods at lower prices. It would mean more and better things for more people.

That is the way America has grown through almost two centuries. It is the difference between debt, tax and chain-ridden Europe and a free America. Let's keep free by stopping the trend toward greater and greater government control, expenditures and taxes. Let's turn our corn into seed corn instead of throwing it to the hordes of non-producing bureaucrats for the ultimate enslavement of our children and their children after them.

Let no one ever say to our people, "Behold, I have bought you."

**DISCRIMINATION**

A correspondent now at work in France on the staff of The Christian Science Monitor writes in a letter cherished by a local resident that he used often to swing up to Bethel—"a sweet little town"—en route to Bar Harbor.

It is good to know that a man of wide experience in newspaper work—and, moreover, one who knows Bethel—is on the field in France watching the administration and acceptance of ERP and reporting for the world's daily international newspaper founded in 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy.

**BROWNIES MEET**

The Brownies met at the Primary School Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Barbara Reynolds. Secretary's and treasurer's reports were given and the rest of the time was spent working for our sale. Then we made our goodnight circle.—Secretary, Rachel Kneeland

**CHURCH ACTIVITIES****CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister  
Church School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00.

Children of the Church School will rehearse for Children's Day, Sunday morning, during the regular hour for Church School. Children's Day will be observed on Sunday, June 13, in place of the regular service of worship. The rehearsal is scheduled to begin at 9:30. At the conclusion of the rehearsal, the children of the Senior department will see, "The Baby Moses," a pictorial story on Kodachrome slides.

**METHODIST CHURCH**

William Penner, Pastor  
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Memorial Day Service, 6:30 Youth Fellowship at the Church. This is the last meeting of the season.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**

Public service to which all who are interested are cordially invited will be held on further notice.

The Golden Text is: "He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son" (Revelation 21:7).



Remember—Only you can  
**PREVENT FOREST FIRES!**

## Singer Sewing Machine Company

is proud to announce that

**MR. WILLIAM LEACH**

is now the new agent coming through

**BETHEL**

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For repairs, sales and service on sewing machines, flatirons, vacuum cleaners, etc., called for and delivered, call Berlin 1842, send card to Mr. Leach, Upton, Maine, or

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He Was An  
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"Have-Not"

Until he learned the classified habit, and discovered how to buy and sell the easy way, in the CITIZEN. Now, he is a happy "have."

Are you a "have" or a "have-not"? Do you have a "just collected" that's ready to be used, or are you hunting for a scarce item. Use the BUY and SELL columns of the CITIZEN.

If you're tired of yelling,  
Use the CITIZEN for buying and selling.

**The Oxford County Citizen**

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**MAYOR McGUP . . . By J. Jarvis**

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Unexcelled Workmanship  
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## AUCTION

Wednesday, June 2, 7 o'clock

ODD FELLOWS HALL

BY AND FOR THE BROWNS OF BETHEL

9x12 Rug, Oil Stove, Baby Carriage, Lamps, Washing Machine, Sack Potatoes, Electric Razor, Radio, Electric Irons, Electric Toaster, Smoking Cabinets, Dishes, Clothes, New Quilt Pieces, Crib, Duck Baby Rocker, Toys, Skates, some Antiques and many other items too numerous to mention.

Refreshments Served

**STUART MARTIN, Auctioneer**

During extensive alterations  
in our store  
we are trying to serve  
the public as usual

**Bosserman's Drug Store**

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Machine Work of All Kinds

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## BARN DANCE

A Short-Short Story  
by Papinta J. Knowles

BETTY TAYLOR wished she could walk down town without someone stopping her on the street and saying, "It's the clearest ideal. Are you going? I'll look—well, strange, though, not to see you and Jim Carr together..." And then that odd look, as if wanting terribly to know why she and Jim weren't seen



One of her friends had ventured, "But it looks like you'd have some feeling toward him, after going with him so long."

Together these days, but not daring to have the nerve to ask.

And with the big barn dance taking place on the Island farm...

"Why, of course I'm going," Betty always boasted to return, and then felt a little pained because Allenville thought of her as popular. Betty had never been to the barn dance before, but she was going because her friend Jane had invited her.

She had never told anyone, not even her best friend, that she and Jim had broken up. It was the commonest and being able to give a reason. They had quarreled three months ago, and Betty had never seen him since.

They frequently met at parties or on the street, and they always exchanged conversation. At parties they danced together, and Betty mentioned the past when their relationship had seemed inseparable.

One of her friends had ventured, "But it looks like you'd have some feeling toward him, after going with him so long."

"I'm going with Herb now," Betty had said.

It was funny how others insisted upon creating certain feelings for you, and even running your life, if you allowed them. Couldn't they see that she wasn't concerned about Jim Carr any more?

The night for the barn dance came beautifully clear, as if it had been a part of Betty's order. A cool summer breeze stirred across the countryside, and a full moon hung in the sky like a great light lamp lighting up the gay occasion. The new barn, with its shining aluminum roof and bright lights coming from the windows and doorways, stood in the distance, a splendid sight. Betty had that old-fashioned toward him as she looked at the new barn.

Young couples parked their cars inside the gate at the road and walked up the short lane to the brightly lighted barn, singing old songs and laughing and talking.

Only Susan would think of giving a dance to a new barn, one of the girls giggled. "It's like breaking a bottle of champagne on a new barn."

Herb! What fun! Or maybe this is an announcement party."

"Combination of the two, of course. I'll wager," another called out in response above the singing voices that rose in the clear night air.

Betty heard, but she pretended that she hadn't, for she knew the remark had been intended for her benefit. She clung to Herb's arm and joined in the singing.

Herb said, "I didn't know you could sing like this Betty. You belong in opera."

Betty laughed, drowning his voice until he joined in with his deep bass. Laughter came from the barn as they neared it, and Olin's Music Tickers were already tuning up with "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet."

Inside the barn was a bedlam of gaiety, and the decorative scheme throughout was suggestive of the season's first harvest that was due. Streamers of green, yellow and white crepe paper hung from the new rafters and wisps of ripened grain, tied with huge bows of red ribbon, swung against the walls above long pine tables being piled high with delicious food by the elder ladies of the community. The barn floor had been polished to a dazzling luster, and couples were already gathering toward the center of the floor for the first dance.

Betty saw Jim Carr almost as soon as she entered the barn. He was standing by Susan, and they were talking with a group nearby. She'd never seemed to notice before how Jim stood out in a crowd, how much taller he seemed than anyone else—how distinctive looking.

Later in the evening she and Jim danced together.

"Having a good time?" he asked Betty.

"Wonderful! Susan knows how to do the dancing ceremony up here," Betty said, laughing. Susan and Herb had danced off together, and now Betty's eyes searched the crowd for them.

"Know what I heard, Betty?"

"Could never guess."

"I heard that you weren't coming tonight."

Betty understood Jim's grin. She laughed. "Aren't you silly, Jim? Why, I'm not concerned about you and Susan." She didn't particularly like talking on the subject, and she wondered suddenly why Jim brought it up. They'd never mentioned Susan or his connection with her before.

"Let's take a look around outside, Betty," Jim said.

It was an excuse to talk to me, she thought, with some irritation. He's assuming certain things, but I'll tell him on that score, she vowed.

They'd hardly reached the outside of the barn in the shadows when Jim pulled her back. Betty understood. They were about to stumble upon a couple talking in low intimate tones.

When the couple came out of the shadows and went into the barn again, Betty's breath sucked inward with surprise.

Jim laughed. "Susan does things up here in other lines of endeavor. It appears," he said.

"Particularly the way she must have given Herb," Betty tried to say lightly. "I'm sorry for you, Jim."

"Don't be," he said, "for I was never serious about Susan. I just hate to see you hurt."

"Hurt? Why, I've never cared for Herb," she said, before she thought to guard herself.

Jim was close, and she didn't draw away from him. "It hasn't been the same since we quit going together, has it, Betty?"

Betty started herself by saying "No..." And then, "Maybe the people haven't been so silly after all, Jim."

## Baked Mackerel Samoset



A SAVORY MACKEREL DISH FROM NEW ENGLAND

Why let high meat prices throw your budget off balance? It's so easy to save by serving delicious, nutritious fish... penny-wise and pound-rich in hearty nourishment for your family. Vitamins, minerals, abundant protein—all the riches of the ocean for you, at economical prices.

Now it's "Mackerel Time," and time to treat your family to savory mackerel dishes for which New England is famous. Try this Baked Mackerel with a zippy Samoset Sauce for a real treat. It's easy—it's quick—it's food fit for a king—it's a penny-wise main dish. Make it a mackerel dinner tonight!

**BAKED MACKEREL SAMOSET**  
2 mackerel, 1½-2 pounds each (to serve 4 people)  
1 large onion 1 large carrot  
1 green pepper 1 cup vinegar  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
1 bay leaf ½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon minced thyme (optional)

Make a Samoset sauce by chopping onion, carrot and green pepper, and adding vinegar. Mix well, add salt, parsley, bay leaf and thyme. Simmer sauce for 20 minutes. Remove bay leaf.

Split mackerel lengthwise, remove backbone and wipe with damp cloth. Place in greased baking dish, skin side down. Pour sauce over mackerel and bake in hot oven (400° F.) 25-30 minutes. Serves four.

## WEST BETHEL

The Farm Bureau group met Tuesday at the Grange Hall with Mrs. Hope Moody, HDA, in charge of the meeting. The subject was Home Demonstrating and there was a special program in recognition of Home Demonstration Week. Each member was asked to bring a quart.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head attended the postmaster's meeting at Randolph recently.

Herman Fuller of West Paris, also Lloyd Fuller and Florence Welch and daughter, Sandra, of Norway, were guests of Mrs. Kenneth Lovejoy on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolfe and Elbert also Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young of Bethel were in Bethel, N. H. Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Turner spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Adeline Wakefield.

John Korhonen was at home for the week end.

Elbert Briggs is building a small house on the Flat road.

## FASHIONS FOR TODAY



A "must" in every warm weather wardrobe is the well fitting two piece dress that requires little time to care for. This one comes in a wide range of sizes, has the excellence of fine every woman demands.

Pattern No. 8154 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

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## LOCKE MILLS

— Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

On Saturday the pupils of the Intermediate and grammar rooms enjoyed a trip to Portland. Roderick McMillin took them by bus and they were accompanied by Mrs. Olive Lurvey, Mrs. Ruth Ring, Mrs. Myra Jordan, Mrs. Mary Corkum, and Charles Mason. They visited the fish hatchery and Wild Game Reserve at Dry Mills. They had a guide escort to Portland who took them on a sight seeing tour. They visited the airport, police station, fire station, and the Sears, Roebuck store. Some of the places they had planned to visit were closed that day.

Gordon and David Roberts were in Lewiston Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Breault and little daughter of Bethel are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and family visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Amy Bunker at West Greenwood where they joined a family party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Mills' sixtieth wedding anniversary on May 22.

David Roberts has enlisted in the Air Force and is at home waiting to be called.

Clarence Howe is having a porch built at his home.

JACKSON-SILVER POST AND UNIT ELECTIONS

Richard W. Andrews of West Paris, a veteran of World War II with three years of overseas duty, was elected commander of Jackson-Silver Post, American Legion, Locke Mills, at the meeting on Thursday, May 20. Other officers elected were: 1st vice commander, Wilfred Colledge; 2nd vice commander, Everett Cross; 3rd vice commander, Stanley Farrar; adjutant, Lester Hathaway; finance officer, Leland Dunham; chaplain, John Tobbe; sergeant-at-arms, Raymond Dunham; service officer, Harold Marshall; and historian, John E. Howe.

Mrs. Marion Farrand will head the ladies auxiliary and her supporters will be as follows: 1st vice president, Ruth Morgan; 2nd vice president, Nora Chapman; secretary and treasurer, Colla Lamb; chaplain, Ann Kimball; historian, Kathryn Lovejoy and sergeant-at-arms, Marilyn Andrews.

Delegates to the convention are: Rena Howe, Marion Farrand and Iola Marshall. Delegate-at-large, Fannie Cummings. Alternates, Idella Morgan, Edith Littlefield and Marilyn Andrews.

Community Service. Chairman Idella Morgan reported on her sales of tea, cards and dish cloths, the proceeds of which she has used to purchase books for the library. Thus far she has approximately 30 new books.

The Legionnaires named a committee to obtain the names of all Milton World War II veterans and see that their names are placed on the Bryant Pond Honor Roll. The committee is James Hyerson, Leroy Day, Roy Morgan and Elden Hathaway.

The public installation of officers will be May 27 in Legion Home with Commander and President Howe in charge. It was voted to serve punch and cookies.

The Memorial Day exercises, May 31, will be similar to previous years and will include memorial services at the bridge for those boys lost at sea. State Chaplain William Dudley of South Berwick will speak at Locke Mills and Bryant Pond. A program will be held in the church and the Poppy.

## Successful Parenthood

MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS  
Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

## Childhood Proper Time For Correcting Speech

IF THERE were only some statistics to show how many job opportunities had been ruined by sloppy speech habits, parents might be more aware of their responsibility toward their children's voices and manner of expressing themselves. But a personnel director doesn't explain why a job is no longer available. It's his business to make polite excuses, such as, "We've decided we need someone with more experience." He doesn't say, "Your harsh voice would get on the office nerves"—or, "You may know a lot but if you can't do better than mumble, we can't take a chance on you."

Faulty speech begins in childhood. Often this can't be avoided if your child's neighborhood companions speak poorly. But childhood is also the time for correcting unpleasant traits of speech and voice. By this we mean that the good example you set at home in your own way of speaking, and the good humor with which you correct faults picked up from other children will in the end overcome temporary speech inadequacies. This method allows a child to experiment with language, good and bad, which he is bound to do anyway, and saves him from being labeled "prissy" by his playmates because of his too correct speech.

In the early years grammar and choice of words are not so important in speech training as voice pitch and diction. A speaking voice that is neither too high nor too low is at

least half the result or example. Children can shout at the top of their lungs in play and it doesn't seem to hurt their speaking voices. But if you live in a big house and talk to your children several rooms away you are all bound to have loud voices.

Make it a rule to have the children come where you are for conversation of any length. It doesn't hurt, of course, to call upstairs for Johnny to bring you your glasses off your desk—but don't discuss his home work or what he saw at the movies unless you are in the same room.

Occasionally, too, children must be reminded to lower their voices, but this isn't half so effective as seeing to it that there is rarely any need at home for their voices to be raised.

As for good diction, you'll have to do some day-to-day training to achieve this. Make it a rule that the child must finish each word before he starts another one. If he begins tumbling them together in "Gimme 'n'apple" fashion, don't think you've done your duty by insisting on a "please" at the beginning or end of his request. Tell him kindly and humorously that if he cuts four words down to two, you'll cut the apple in half! This insistence on one word at a time doesn't make for slow or pedantic speech, for it soon becomes second nature to separate words. And proper diction certainly communicates what you have to say quicker than a blur of fast, half-finished words.

poster contest awards will be presented by Bertha Mason, chairman. Buy and wear a blood-red poppy to help a disabled veteran on Poppy Day, May 29.

Kicking It Back  
Current popular story going the London rounds tells of the Englishman walking through the lobby of a hotel in Switzerland and encountering a local figure resplendent in naval uniform.

"Why the admiral?" asked the Englishman of the room clerk. "You chaps have no navy."

"Why not an admiral?" responded the clerk. "You have a minister of food!"

MEMO To Mrs. Housewife  
NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.  
By Anne Goods

If you're lucky enough to be restocking your china supply, don't forget that gold or silver decorated china needs very special care. Use a mild soap and don't stack. Drain on a soft towel or in a rubber-covered dish drainer.

Red, green or blue purses will have that "new look" longer if you clean them often with a good neutral colored washrub or paste polish. That goes for your shoes, too.

Saw a fetching hat the other day and the way in which it was trimmed may give you an idea. A simple little white straw, it boasted a wide, kelly green ribbon band with a side bow. Under the bow a white feather stood straight up to give a saucy air.

Something new in the toy department is a toy which moos and can actually be milked—at least that's what the manufacturer claims.

Having slip troubles? And you've got several that are wearable but too short? Well, why not peg them up with fresh color, then add lace or a ruffle of eyelid embroidery for extra length? Use all purpose dye, though, for the prettiest colors.

Don't discard those worn plastic tablecloths. You can make trim little aprons, pot holders, or leech bars, or even tiny kitchen curtains from them.

Save waste fat and turn them in. There's still needed very much!

See ARTHUR McKEEN THE CUSHMAN BAKER, Bethel

Sylvia's Beauty Shoppe

Match the appearance of your hair to the style of the new season.

OPPOSITE THE THEATRE TEL. 173

The recent income tax reduction will add about five million dollars to the incomes consumers will have to spend in the next 12 months.

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World War II Office Department—Protest lives on the U.

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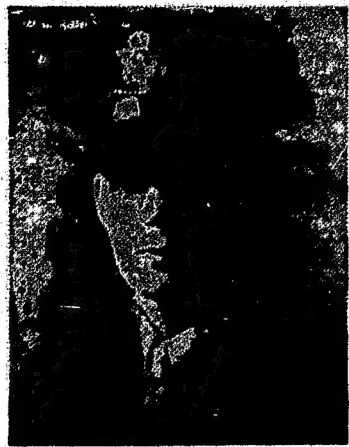
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## New 3¢ Stamp Honors Chaplains— Protestant, Catholic and Jewish



JOHN P. WASHINGTON  
Catholic priest



ALEXANDER D. GOODE  
Jewish rabbi



GEORGE L. FOX,  
Protestant minister



CLARKE V. POLING  
Protestant minister



Commemorating one of the most stirring episodes of World War II, a postage stamp is being issued by the Post Office Department on May 28, 1948, to honor the four chaplains—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish—who gave up their lives on the USS Dorchester in 1943.

When a German torpedo hit the troopship, these clergymen of the three great faiths—John P. Washington, Catholic priest, Alexander D. Goode, Jewish rabbi, George L. Fox and Clarke V. Poling, Protestant ministers—gave their life belts to stranded soldiers and, linking arms, prayed in unison as the vessel sank in the North Atlantic.

## WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent.

The farm buildings of Henry S. Stone on Stearns Hill were totally destroyed with the contents Sunday night. The origin of the fire is not known. The home of 14 rooms was furnished as his people for several generations had lived there and included in the loss are the family's summer clothing, a piano and many valuable antiques. Mr. Stone, postmaster at West Paris, with his wife and two sons, spent their summers on the farm and their winters in the village. The house and barn were large and convenient. No estimate of the damage has yet been made.

## KARLO H. LINDERVALL

Karlo H. Lindervall of West Paris died Friday morning at the CMG Hospital, Lewiston, of heart attack. He was born in Finland April 13, 1888, the son of Karl and Bertha Lindervall.

Since coming to the United States in 1916, he has been an organizer of the National Cooperative Stores. He came to West Paris January 1, 1948, from Quincy, Mass. He was chief auditor for the United States Resettlement Administration from 1930 to 1935.

A concert violinist, he organized several musical groups in Quincy, Mass. He married Miss Helmi Kohnen who survives with one son, Eric Lindervall, Quincy, Mass., two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Manty of Quincy, and Mrs. Helen Rasmussen of Long Island, N. Y., six grandchildren, one brother, Eric, of Finland, and one sister, Sylvia, of Finland. He attended the Finnish Congregational Church.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Finnish Cemetery with Rev. Felix Mayblom officiating. Interment was in the Finnish Cemetery.

## MRS. ANGIE I. ROBBINS

Mrs. Angie I. Robbins, died early Sunday morning at her home at Mechanic Falls. She had been in failing health for several months. Mrs. Robbins was born in Hebron, Nov. 20, 1868, the daughter of Lorenzo and Frances Mayhew Bonney.

She was the widow of Everett D. Robbins, to whom she was married on May 18, 1885. Mrs. Robbins worked, following the death of her husband in 1926, as a practical nurse, and housekeeper, caring for Alva M. Andrews in South Woodstock for 14 years. She was a

member of the South Woodstock Willing Workers, and a past member of the Union Grange of Sumner, and the Sumner Women's Relief Corps.

Mrs. Robbins is survived by one son, Ruppert Robbins of Mechanic Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Beulah Damon of West Paris; six grandchildren and five great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Maud Day, West Paris, and several cousins.

Funeral services were held Wednesday from her home at Mechanic Falls, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes of West Paris Universalist Church officiating, and interment was in Wayside Cemetery, West Paris.

Sgt. William T. Flavin arrived home Monday afternoon having served three years and received his honorable discharge. He was pastor's assistant and was stationed at Tokyo, Japan, singing in church and on all occasions where his music was needed. He will resume study under Professor O'Neally of Portland.

Mrs. Ernest Gammon spent last week at Somerville, Maine, with her son who is a minister and was holding revival meetings during the week.

The Forges Class of the Universalist Church will hold a food sale at the pharmacy of LeRoy W. Dymond Saturday at 2 o'clock.

## WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Mills celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday May 24. Callers during the day were: Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill Mills, Bryant Pond; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mills and son, Milton, Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mills and children, Marie, Arthur and Eleanor, Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and sons, Blaine and Dwight of Locke Mills.

Robert Bank of Portland was in this vicinity Friday.

Mrs. Clara Berry and Mrs. Guy Seegs and son of Poland spent the day with Mrs. Amy Bunker one day last week.

Mrs. Sophie Conner is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Brown at Skillington.

The demand for farm products is still strong.

## NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent.

William A. Dill of Phillips, representative of the New England Metal Culvert Company was in town Saturday.

L. E. Wight and R. L. Foster were in South Paris Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newell and son, Charlie, were Sunday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hanscom.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight and son, Stephen, of Eustis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight.

Dorothy Amy Tripp died Monday morning, May 24, following a long illness.

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held at Errol, N. H., Friday night at 8:30.

Daniel Wight and son, Kevin, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight.

Bear River Grange will hold its regular meeting Saturday night, May 29. The program will be the Annual Memorial Service.

## UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent.

Miss Ruth Judkins, with Edgar Bailey as guest, was home from Gould Academy Sunday.

Miss Eunice Lane, with Miss Anne Waterman as guest, was home from Gould Academy over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins were in Portland on business Monday of this week.

C. A. Judkins has bought a new Farmall tractor, which he got from South Paris Tuesday of this week and an Oliver manure spreader, which he got from New Gloucester Wednesday.

Work on the Town Road began this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Judkins entertained friends from Minot and Mechanic Falls at Hlawatha Home-stand Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett of Rumford and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibbs of Bethel were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lila Barnett at the Abbott House.

Mrs. Mary Chase and Mrs. Rhoda McLeod of Medford, Mass., are here at Mrs. Chase's cottage this week.

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AT GORHAM, N. H., a few house lots 100x100 in Maplehurst Park. \$200.00 and up. Easy Terms.

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